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VOL. XVI. SERIES: NO. 41.

#### BLOOMFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

#### EARLY HISTORY OF BLOOMFIELD.

The Earliest Puritan Settlers at Watsesson and on Second River.

Old Church, 1800-5-10.

(Extracts from the Historical Address, by Rev. Charles E. Kuox, D. D., at the First Pr sbyterian Church, Bloom-

fleld Nov. 15th, 1896 )

The First Settlers. Within from nine to thirteen years from the first landing in 1666, that is in 1675 and 1679, at least thirty-six persons had taken titles from the mouth of the Second River all along the stream, on Watsesson plain, on Watsesson hill, in the fork of the branches of Second River, on the branches of Second River, at the foot of the mountain and to the top of the mountains near Eagle Rock and northward. There are the names of Ward and Morris and Ball and Harrison and Crane and Pierson and Davis and Dodd and Richards and Baldwin and Blockley and Johnson and Kitchell and Freeman and Lymon and sour. Catlin. The record of these titles in 1675 and 1679 had also been retarded by contentions with proprietors at Elizabethtown, so that we may say that the exploration and settlement of this northern half of the colonial tract began with the very beginning Crane as he set forth the civil and \$69.50. at the landing place. Ten years or more later they had crossed this

Rivers, at I in 1695 to 1698 thirtysame persons—had patents and surplain, and to the Acquackenonck line tion for the church edifice. east corners of the original town tract. There are Thomas Davis and Benjamin Baldwin and Matthew Can- inside the audience room, the steps field. There is John Morris begin- having a square turn and passing ning the Morris Neighborhood. There through the gallery floor at the south

are Wards and a Wakeman between end. The woodwork was unpainted, River at the Passaic.

these remotest clearings.

#### The Stone Houses.

Stone houses began to appear as the new century went on-first probably of field stone and then of stone from the cuarry. If chiseled dates can be relied on, the first of which house towards Stone House plain in 1711, the Anthony Oliff house below Mrs. Charles Gilbert, in 1719, and the Watsessing Hill, the Abraham H. Cadmus (Moses Cadmus) house on Montgomery Street, part of the Joseph Davis house opposite the Baptist Church, the Thomas Cadmus mansion where Washington slept, with its slave quarters on the south and its big Dutch oven on the west, the Wakely house on Belleville Avenue and the Crane houses in Cranetown, represent no doubt a larger with a spring.

### The Naming of the Town.

It was the congregation and the Presbyterian Society that took the name of Bloomfield. Although the simple and impressive service. time of the church-town, when or communicants could vote was long past, yet religious ideas absorbed the stalwart leaders and dominated civil affairs. The town did not come into existence for sixteen years.

The notices therefore "set up in three of the most public places"quite likely at the three school houses-were notices for a meeting of the congregation. And at the come more durable.

meeting they proceeded to choose a name which should unify and identify Acquackenunck line.

A Sabbath-Morning Picture of the name signifying either crooked and George B. Harrison, of Caldwell, which in surveys and patents seem members. at first confined to the Franklin Hill The following bills were approved and to the plain below and had been and ordered paid: lid not consider Cranetown which Hose House, on Election Day, \$6. fore the Revolution as that of the and cats, \$3.75. proper settlement of one among several strong families. They thought and sewer cases, \$100.05. Newtown, as the little settlement on the road to Second River (past Mr.

> Morrises call it Morristown, for that ment supplies, \$18. ected the young men's suggestion of ment supplies, \$2.40. qual for the locality just above the stone, \$20.98. ool house, was too small and too M. J. Callahan, sidewalk

names to final obscurity and raised Police Station, \$3.70. wide prominence in the State. We \$40.50. man he admired, and see his satisfied account, \$29.60. plain, between the Second and Third look when BLOOMFIELD had "a large \_\_C. L. Voorhees, incidental expenses majority of the votes." The Trustees poor account, \$25. name and title of The Trustees of the count, \$4.15. veys up the course and down the Presbyterian Society of Bloomfield."

## in both the northwest and the north- A Sunday Congregation Under Pas-

Stone House Plain and the east The ceiling was a square slope from branch of Toney's brook. There are each side up to a flat parallelogram. a Wheeler and a Freeman north of The pews were the old high boxes, Stone House brook, and Robt. Young | facing on one side away from the puland others to the Acquackenonck line pit, the pulpit itself a goblet-shaped ial gutters had been laid. at the mountain; and probably down | box, mounted on a single pedestal, the Third River, Theophilus Pierson, with a crimson curtain behin ( and a John Treat, Hans Albert, and two flaring sounding - board overhead. Hollanders, I suppose Bastion Naga- There is no steeple and no bell to son and John Broodbevvie all the way summon the people. But the people down to the mouth of the Third knew church-time even without a watch or a clock. The full wagon nues. Thomas Davis in 1695 has liberty loads drive up. This family and that to set up a saw mill; and the wood- find their way to their accustomed chopper's cabin and the split-log places. A middle aged man, square house began to give way to houses of and heavy, cane in hand, with broadsawn lumber; and highways crossed | brimmed, straight-crowned Puritan the three fords of Second River to hat comes walking with conscious dignity up the parading ground. He enters the door, proceeds with dignified leisure down the middle aisle, lays his hat and cane on the table and takes his seat in the family pew by yonger illuminated window. That is Joseph Davis. Iscael Crane, tall, we can be certain are the Van Gieson spare and stooping, with his strong and sober face, has left his open wagon to speak a moment outside the Eagle Rock (Williamsville) in 1712, door with General John Dodd, smallthe Abraham Van Gieson house on er in physique than himself, both of the east branch of Third River near whom find their way to square pews Canoe swemp, and the Daniel Dodd at the right of the pulpit. Captain (Amos Dodd) house now occupied by John Baldwin, yonder large man, in straw bat and shirt sleeves, just mak-Franklin Hill school house in 1758, ing his way to the gallery-always at The Moses Farrand house below church—will be ready after meeting, skillful controversialist as he is, to defend the orthodox faith against Hopkinsonism. Deacon Isaac Dodd has come over from his house opposite with its well of water, on Sunday

noons especially like the well at Bethlehem. Deacons Joseph and Oliver Crane and Major Nathaniel Crane have come in from Cranetown and Oliver Crane and his neighbors from Caldwell. The singers have found number built during that third or their way up the inside stairway half of the century. The names Possibly the player on instruments is Stone House plain and Stone House tuning his viol, if they have attained brook were in titles in 1695. Pos- such a luxury. The matrons are sibly there was a solitary house there, placing their foot-stoves in position. although the tradition is that the And now, as the Morrises pass his "stone house" was a shelving rock door, Pastor Jackson comes from the Widow Lloyd's house. They enter together the church. He moves down

> pulpit stair and takes his seat-and the congregation is ready for their Melbourne, Victoria, on Oct. 9, the assembly, after an all night sitting, passed the second reading of the bill es-

the aisle, ascends the high winding

tablishing woman suffrage, and "one the sum of \$5. Chief Oakes exhibi-

versity of Michigan. or twice a month and quickly dried be-

of the women's department of the Uni-

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

The regular meeting of the Townthe whole northern end of Newark, ship Committee was held on Monday Townships. from the great boiling spring to the night. Chairman Stout called the meeting to order at 8.30 o'clock. In making their choice they passed Town Counsel A. S. Badgeley of committees from other towns in the by Watsessing, a euphonious Indian Montelair, and Assemblyman elect

descriptive possibly of the elbow or were present previous to the meeting Third River, or Mountain of Stone- and exchanged greetings with the

Ward and Tickenor, printing, water D. H. Baldwin, chemist, \$45.

Werner and Cogan, repairs of Fire-Oakes house) was called, lacking in houses, \$29.40. qualities. They could not for the J. H. Bonnell & Co., fire depart-

name was pre-occupied. They re- E. S. Greeley & Co., fire depart-

Hopewell, Crab Apple Orchard, collo- Osborne and Marsellus, broken

And so they remanded all these John Mellor, furnishing meals to

into prominence the name of a popu- John Straug, trimming-trees, \$8.25. lar and public man rising himself into A. H. Olmsted, sidewalk work,

can hear the advocacy of Isaac Watts W. B. Corby, coal, poor account,

the junction of Monroe Place and The stairways to the gallery were Liberty Street Primary school were obliged to wade through the water at this point. He urged that something should be done to carry off the water.

> gutter be opened to Liberty street, Road Committee with power.

Mr. Fisher reported that the spec-Mr. Powers stated that he had lo-

cated the gas lamp posts, which the Montclair Gas and Water Company had decided to purchase. A majority of them were taken from Harrison street, Berkeley and Bloomfield Ave-

A petition had been received from the residents of Mill street, for another incandescent lamp. Mr. Powers suggested that several new lights be added to the system.

dark spot existed on Belleville Avenue near Williamson Avenue. The next meeting of the Committee.

A communication was received from City Engineer Crane of Orange being braided elaborately with black outrelative to the construction of a retaining wall for the Union outlet sewer at the Passaic river, and for which Orange, Montclair and Bloomfield were jointly responsible.

Mr. Lawrence stated that he had

tee as were the officers of Excelsior

No. 3, was accepted.

Essex Hook and Ladder Company Company, No. 2, were approved.

The annual inspection and parade of the Fire Department will take all prices, commencing with domestic place next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, morning at 10 o'clock, and \$75 was appropriated for music. The department will be reviewed by the Committee on the Park.

Jeweler M. W. Boyle received the contract to regulate the electric clock in the Truck House for one year, for ted a smoke protector which costs Miss Alice Snyder has been appointed \$4.50. Mr. Foster recommended the assistant to Dr. Mosher, the new dean purchase of one of them. The motion

> The advisability of passing an ortires for wagons was brought up for shades be used.

discussion by Mr. Haskell. Counsel stated that this law referred only to

Messis, Fisher and Haskell were appointed a Committee to confer with County, at a meeting to be held in East Orange next week.

the First Ward Board of Registry had been cast at the last election and 1856. He took part in some engagethat the Ward be divided into two election districts. The matter was extending itself northwards. They Victor Weden, janitor of Active referred to the members from the First Ward, Messrs. Stoat, Gilbert had come into local use probably be- James Berry's Sons, burial of dogs and Lawrence. At 9.30 P. M. the Committee adjourned.

----Mrs. Chant and lady somerset.

Mrs. Ormiston Chang of London was a delegate from the World's W. C. T. U to the national council of women lately held at Berlin. In her address she expressed her regret at being unable to speak German. Mrs. Chart said: "I have hitherto been so buy trying to live the four lives of mother, minister, housekeeper and writer in one that I have not had time to venture a fifth as a linguist. I began to learn German only a month ago, and, though it takes but an hour to learn to love it, it takes a lifetime to learn to speak it." Mrs. Chant presented greetings from the first president of the international council of women, Mrs. Fawcett, and paid a high ments with the Indians and was once tribute to her, to the American women severely wounded. In 1861 he was an who organized the first international instructor of cavalry at West Point, but congress of wemen at Washington in resigned his commission and entered the

Of Lady Henry Somerset Mrs. Chant | nent part in the campaign of northern said: "Belonging to the high ancestral Virginia. In 1874 he made a speech at nobility of our country, she has conse- Bunker Hill which attracted general aterated her rank, wealth and social in- tention, and in 1883 he made a tour military and patriotic virtues of the Martin Hummell & Son, coal, poor fluence to the great work of uplifting through the southern states in the interthe ethical standard of her day and est of the Southern Historical society. country. One of our finest speakers, in- In 1895 he was elected governor of tellectually in the front rank as a think- Virginia In April, 1895, he was aper, her beautiful life in private is a pointed internal revenue collector for five land owners—half of them the unmediately incorporated under "the J. P. Scherff, mediaces, poor ac shining track marked out by generous the western district of Virginia, and a acts of pity and womanly succor of the cear later was sent to Cuba victims of cruelty and sin With 'No-Mr. Gilbert again called attention blesse oblige' for her motto, she has course of Third River to Stone House The next day they began the subscriptor to the condition of the crosswalks at done what the English aristocracy ought. It has been a long time since Washto have done centuries ago, and of her ington society has been in such a flutter it shall be said in days to come, 'The as it is over the approaching marriage Spruce street. Last week during the blessing of him that was ready to perish of Miss Louise Bonaparte to Count de

A Craze For Braided Cowns.

All manner of odd conceits are brought into play with the new craze for braided gowns. It requires a master Mr Lawrence suggested that the hand to turn out a successful braided This question was referred to the work, or it is not up to date. Black braid is put upon gowns of all colors, from pale grays and tans to black, and with equally good effect. Shades of brown braid are also employed nicely upon certain shades of blue, tan and smoke gray. A fetching gown in the latter dainty color is made up of smooth English melton, lined throughout with rustling golden brown taffeta and richly braided with the same shade of silk braid. The skirt is cut to measure five yards at the foot and is trimmed with a curved border of brown braid set on in a fantastic way. The blous bodice is drawn into a belt of brown velvet. The entire body is braided over in rows, ending in figures to match the skirt, the braiding extending over the bips a short distance and over the tops of the leg of mutton sleeves. Double cuffs of the vel-Mr. Lawrence said that another vet and an odd double collar finish the waist. Military effects are much used in | plishments. braiding. Very little is jut upon the skirt, but quantities are lavished upon whole matter was referred to the the bodices. Sometimes the entire sleeves are braided over in narrow, curved lines, finished with tiny loops. A gown of white alpaca is enriched by the bodice

Materials For Winter Cowns. "For the winter wardrob" all shades of brown, clear dark green, navy and grayish blue, clear gray-not a steely shade-and reddish violet are suitable his day. He was taken to England in endeavored to meet the Orange officials along the line of the sewer, last in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Black is also your fashionable in mostly and began the study of art at the age of 18. Two years later he reis also very fashionable in smooth and turned to Paris, and there became a stuweek, but could not find them. This rough goods for street costumes. Among matter was referred to the Chairman the latter are English and cravenette of the Sewer Committee, Mr. Fisher, (waterproof) serges in large and small cords at \$1 to \$2 a yard, silk warp endora from \$1.50 up, chev ot finished Mr. Foster, of the Fire Committee, serges from \$1, mohair figured goods presented the names of the officers of from \$1.25, and plain mohairs from 75 cents. All of these goods are of double Phoenix Hose Company, No. 1, and width, and eight yards form the usual they were approved by the Commit-dress pattern. In colored goods the plain ladies' cloths are worn again, and these Hose Company, No. 8. The resignation of spenged up to prevent spotting. The merchant should be sponged before making them tion of Emil E. Raemsch as an active selling the dress can be requested to member of Excelsior Hose, No. 3, was send it to the city where professionals do the sponging for about 50 cents a dress and retain the gloss as no one else The application of Charles J. Han- can. Ladies' cloth, like velvet, should ley for membership of Excelsior Hose be made up all one way of the cloth or the pieces will shade differently. Seven yards of cloth are a good pattern. Rough The application for exemption cer- boucle fabrics having curls of hair will tificates from John R. Marshall of be selected for visiting and church wear, making them up with velvet or plain dent under Gleyre in the Ecole des cloth accessories. Silk and wool mixtures | Beaux Arts. Among his friends during and Joseph-Weden from Active Hose require velvet or silk combinations and his art student days was the late Du

broadcloth. - Chicago Time - Herald.

fabrics at 75 cents." Law of the Glove. Glace kid is correct for street wear, for member of the Belgian Water Color somaking calls and for driving. Suede is ciety. In 1871 he was appointed Slade used for evening wear and for most cer- professor of art at University college. emonious occasions. Long black suede In 1894 Mr. Poynter succeeded Sir or glace kid gloves worn with elbow Frederic Burton as director of the Nasleeves, if there is but a soupcon of tional gallery. He was also for some black about the gown, give a very smart time principal of the National Art Imported and Domestic Woolens finish to one's toilet. Glace kid in earl, Training school at South Kensington. gray and delicate shades of straw color One of his best known pictures is a porhave supplanted white, which has so trait of Mrs. Langtry, but his most falong been worn with tailor frocks and mous canvas is probably "The Meeting street gowns generally. For evening of King Solomon and the Queen of wear suedes in white, tan, butter color Sheba and even to match the gown are most fashionable, although the latter is some-

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

United States to Cuba, is one of the famous Lee family of Virginia. He is a grandson of Colonel Harrry Lee, who was known in the Revolutionary war as "Light Horse Harry," and he is Clerk Johnson read a potition from a nephew of General Robert E. Lee. General Fitz Hugh Lee was born at Clermont, Fairfax county, Va., in 1835 and election, stating that 665 votes and was graduated from West Point in

Confederate service. He took a promi-

heavy rain storm the scholars of the came upon her. "-Boston Woman's Moltke-Huitfeldt. Miss Bonaparte, who is the great granddaughter of Jerome Bonaparte, the younger brother of Na



ingly beautiful young woman of 22, who is a great favorite in the national capital. She has been carefully educated in Paris and possesses a variety of accom-

charge d'affaires for Deumark at St. Petersburg. His father is the Danish minister at Paris.

Succeeds Sir John Millais. ing appliqued figures of royal purple Edward John Poynter, the new president of the Royal academy, now becomes the most prominent artist in England. He was born in Paris about 60 years ago and is the son of Ambrose Poynter, an architect of some note in LIGHTING

are found from \$1 up, though they are Maurier, who included a sketch of not to be recommended under \$1.50 a Poynter under the guise of one of the ELECTRIC LIGHTING A SPECIALTY yard. The rough goods are literally of minor characters in "Trilby." Mr. Poynter early won recognition as

Louise Bonaparte's Engagement.



an artist and at the age of 33 was elected an associate of the Royal academy. In 1876 he became a full fledged aca-The law of the glove is inexorable. demician and soon after was made a

Clothespins boiled a few minutes once dinance compelling the use of broad what risky unless the most delicate Smith, next to the Post Office, Bloom-

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